

4th July!

GRAND STEAMBOAT EXCURSIONS!

CHICAGO AND SHEBOYGAN,

AND THE NEW AND ELEGANT UPPER-CABIN STEAMER,

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GOING TO SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN, ON

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BANK STATEMENT

Quarterly Statement

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity Savings Bank

AND

SAFE DEPOSITORY,

At the Close of Business, June 30,

1874.

RESOURCES.

Cash and Exchange, \$114,463.81

Government Bonds, 49,210.93

Real Estate, 55,000.00

Miscellaneous Stocks and Bonds, 518,470.74

Deposits, 1,200,000.00

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FOREIGN.

Startling Manifesto of

the Count de Cham-

bord.

He Will Make a Supreme Effort

to Overthrow the

Barriers of Prejudice.

He Corrects the Impression

That He Aims at Absolute Monarchy.

The French Christian Monarchy a

Limited Monarchy.

Debate in the English Lords

on the Brussels Peace

Congress.

England Unwilling to Accept its

Conclusions in Advance.

A Wretched State of Affairs in Cuba.

Encouraging Reports from the Famine-

Districts in India.

FRANCE.

Paris, July 3.—The Count de Chambord has

issued the following manifesto:

FRANCE: You have required temporary ex-

ceptions of safety. The country now seems to be

on the verge of fresh dangers. I would be wanting

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ON HALL,
of Statehouse.

D BALL,
July 4. Tickets are readily

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LITERATURE

The Great Ice Age, and the Antiquity of Man, by JAMES F. G. S., of H. M. Geological Survey, with Maps and Illustrations. York: D. Appleton & Co.

Intelligent American readers of the theory of glaciers, which years past an interesting and prominent in the person of the From time to time he was in fishing in our prominent articles upon the subject, was

classes a general knowledge which the glacial hypothesis present work, like the paper to which we have alluded, is specialists, and is written with fullness of detail which will judge for themselves of the conclusions which geologists record of events written the earth during the glacial e

The bulk of the volume

as sand, gravel, and clay, and of the Northern Hemisphere depositions which point to their deposition. In the course of the history of the glacial period, folded, and the principles by phenomena are interpreted are the Particular stress is laid upon metal changes that obtained epoch, and upon the geologic

Upwards of 200,000 years ago the ice sheets of the glacial epoch combined with precession of the earth's axis to produce an intensely severe climate prevailing over the entire Northern Hemisphere. A vast sea covered the Northern Hemisphere, and the divisions between mountain ranges and continents and islands. Sea

process of time, this period passed away; the summers the winters less bitter; the back to the mountains, and clothed and peopled the plain slow degrees the climate until something like perpetual in Britain. Then the hippopotamus, the elephant, the lion, the tiger, and the lairs in English caves.

change; the compression of the
until ice and snow once more
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ten such alternations occurred
stated, nor is it certain that in
earlier inter-glacial periods; be-
lieve that he was a contempo-
moth and the hippopotamus,
may be considered decisive. At
least one complete revolution
beheld that partial submergence
islands which took place prior

After the continental ice-sheet the last time, the great lakes a fast-growth sprang over the land mammalian fauna flourished. As men passed, the climate improved, the seasons became visible to the development of man. In the march of centuries, he emerged from stone and bronze into the age of period of authentic history.

▲ HISTORY OF NEW SWEDEN:
MENTS ON THE RIVER DELAWARE.
LIVE, Provost of the Swedish Co
and Factor of the Old Sweden Co
Del. Translated from the Swe
duction and Notes, by WILLIAM
Member of the Historical Socie
etc. Philadelphia: Publication
ical Society of Pennsylvania.
An interesting chapter in t
the United States has been re
vival and translation of this qu

but the edition was limited either in Sweden or America. The present day. A portion translated as early as 1799, for Rev. Dr. S. Miller, of Princeton then engaged in preparing a story," but it has remained for reader the entire version accessible to the English reader.

under the direction of Peter Al-
land on the shores of the De-
purchase from the Indians of
extending from Cape Henlopen.
The colony was under the
Swedish Government, and was
with provisions, ammunition,
suitable for traffic with the na-
tions from the Home Govern-
ment a pacific policy toward

possession of their territory, ably owing to the kin which the Swedes had the native tribes of Pennsylvania. Penn was afterward enabled to relations with them in his pur In consequence of the decline country, the Swedish colonists assistance after their arrival numbers were reinforced in several ship-loads of emigrat

For seventeen years the colony maintained an independent existence. In 1755, Peter Stuyvesant sailed to New Amsterdam with 600 or 700 men, the two forts, which were garrisoned by more than 150 Swedes, and to

retained their acquisition but when it was wrested from them by the English, who claimed the early discovery. In 1698, the Swedes were banished at the time of the Dutch, had increased to about 1000, but, from the incapacity by a surviving minister, they were not put to the services of the making known their spirit.

From 1636 to 1786, supplied the
in the Delaware with minute
books, and assistance in buildi
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The Rev. Mr. Israel Acrelius, years Commissioner to the Swedes in the Delaware, returning home, sketches of the life of the Swedes, the progress of their several of interesting detail, and adds knowledge of the condition of the habits of the people during after the settlement of the Delaware.

to the cloisters of the Dunker
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to the community, in 1753, Mr. Friedson as he was styled in the living. Mr. Arelinus also made Protestant cloister of the Hermit at Bethlehem; but, as the brotherly communicative and inhospitable condition is less satisfactory to the Dunkers.

Dr. 200.
This little work is designed to

"Well, you were wasting your time," he said demurely, "and I was bored."

"I am deaf and dumb, and as blind

